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E. W. BROWN. Springfield, May, 1848.

blessings of this Christian country.

privileges of our dear native land.

You must look upon your precious Liz- other. dare say the dear child is quite delighted comfort we have, except our Bibles and she has not lost the simplicity and medesty with the new scenes she has entered upon, our God. How little dependence can be becoming her years. so different from those she has been accus- placed upon the Society we find here, and Your very affectionate friend and sister, tomed to in Assam. And now, my belov- how all our plans must be permanently susfeel that we are one in spirit, and that al- American churches. You can explain how

climate, is the constant anxiety I feel to do them to immediate action. DEAR BRETHREN,-The accompanying touching and melting appeals which he with the children next cold season; but as and the blessing is descending. makes to me to plead in behalf of the hea- it is, my husband cannot leave home for a Beloved sister, you are in America, mo

Assam in a wonderful manner, and we hope great treat to us. I believe you have had they might accomplish. the friends of missions will be encouraged the prayers of many in this distant land, I suppose you hear frequently from your to contribute the support required for its and I know you have of your dear fellow dear husband. How wonderfully he has continuance, and also for the increase of missionaries. We feel grateful to you for kept up his spirits during your absence. its numbers. The small sum of \$25 per writing us so many particulars about the He is wholly given up to his missionary layear is all that is required for the support voyage. It must be a cheering sight to bors. His letters to us are cheerful, alof one individual in the Orphan School .- you to see your dear child so much impro- though often speaking of his absent family. It is impossible to calculate the amount of ved,-may her life, thus spared, be devo- We expect him here on his way to our next influence which may go forth through those ted to the best of causes. You say little Association, which is to be held at Gowavallies and over those hills, where not a about your own health, so I hope that it is hati.

the instrumentality of a class of educated A thousand thanks for your kind intenand Christianized youth who are being tion of visiting our friends in Madison and raised up in that Institution. I would earnestly commend it to the attention of the to comfort our aged venerable parents .-We regretted that you could not have had Superintendents and teachers of Sabbath the pleasure of attending our Association I do not know what you will think of my

gations to labor to send them that Gospel to supply funds to enable the Board to ent lonely life. minds to hear of your arrival; for while wear out, and that some of us will very tions. What hath God wrought!

ed sister, though far separated in body, I tained by our brethren and sisters of the though for a season you are absent from the that after your dear husband has toiled stillness of our thoughts, the rest of our

us in the work, and that your warmest word, and our dear brother Cutter has lasympathies and prayers go forth for the bored hard in printing it, not one in a hunpoor heathen in Assam, and for your belov- dred of the common people can read.ed fellow laborers here. We are proba- Hence we are obliged to begin at the very bly a feebler band in Assam now, than we foundation and educate them in our village have ever been before, not taking into ac- Orphan Schools before we can bring the count your absence. The present hot sea- press to bear upon them. You can exson seems to be an unusually trying one; plain the degrading and corrupt influences your dear husband doubtless tells you about of a numerous and ignorant priesthoodhimself. Brother and sister Cutter have the many hundreds of ways in which caste Advertisements will be inserted at the usual rates been very poorly, and brother Barker has operates to thwart our efforts. Oh, dear been very unwell indeed. My health and sister, may God give you a tongue to plead strength seem prostrated, and I sometimes in behalf of the heathen. May he give feel as if I was passing away from the you holy boldness and a burning love for earth. I think that what wears upon my these perishing heathen that shall awaken health more than any one thing except the the sympathies of the churches, and lead

my duty both to the native children and You will be glad to hear that the Lord my own, and at the same time to prevent is still with us by his Spirit. Our evening fall entirely from the grace of a sincere extracts from letters received from brother the evil effects of the example and influ-prayers are generally lengthened into conand sister Bronson, my beloved and faith- ence of the natives upon the latter. You ference meetings;—the native converts ful fellow laborers of the Assam Mission, I know full well, dear sister, how to sympa- have something to tell of God's goodness take the liberty to offer for insertion in your thize with me in this trial. Had we an asvaluable paper. I doubt not they will be sociate who could take charge of the Or- scholars,—others are anxiously enquiring. perused with interest by all the friends of phan School and keep things going on here, I hope to baptize three more soon. I do missions; and feeling confident that the I think it would be our duty to go home believe some are praying for us in America,

then-Assam, and the Orphan School, will day even; and in my present feeble health ving about among our friends and supportspeak efficiently for themselves. The Or- I could not undertake the journey with so ers. You know how our hearts are sinkphan Institution which our dear brother has many little children alone. But it is a ing within us for want of help. Don't fail been instrumental in establishing at Now- sweet privilege to cast this, and every oth- to plead for Assam everywhere. Will you not form societies to aid in the support of very interesting feature in the Assam mis- My dear Sister .- My wife had written so our Orphan School? Try and influence sion. It is but a little more than three far, and was obliged to desist. Constant Sabbath Schools, Bible classes, and wealyears since its commencement, and now and increasing care has enfeebled her, thy individuals to pledge the support of numbers something over thirty scholars .- against which she has long been struggling, one of our Orphans permanently. You These children and youth so recently gathered in from among the most destitute and excuse her and allow me to write for her. be the means of accomplishing. We wish degraded of the heathen, are already more I do not generally allow her to write, but we had some one of the many well qualifithan half of them hopefully converted to I could not find it in my heart to forbid ed sisters in America, and willing to sacri-God. The Lord appears to have set his her attempting to write to one so dear to fice all, and come out and teach and labor. seal upon this department of our labors in us as yourself. Your letters have been a to join us in the work. How much good

With our united Christian love, Your affectionate brother, M. BRONSON.

[LATER FROM MRS. BRONSON.]

and other schools-praying that the Lord before you left. It was a precious time. long silence, dear sister, but I have been may put it into the hearts of many to enter The Lord met with us, and such was the able to write but very few letters for some into brother Bronson's desires by forming anxiety of the people to hear the word months past, and we have supposed that Societies pledging the support of one or preached, that they attended day and night. you would leave America early in the Fall, more of these Orphans permanently, and We suspended all other duties to attend to and that it was quite uncertain whether thus enable us not only to continue the the enquiring. It was a regular old fash- letters would reach you before your sailschool, but to increase its numbers to a loned revival. The lads of the Orphan ling. By a letter recently received from hundred or more, which we are auxious to School who were baptized, continue to go Mr. Peck, we learn that you remain through do as soon as the means for their support on their way rejoicing. James Trip, one the winter. We all felt the pang of discan be obtained. Societies thus formed who is supported by Mrs. Trip, of New appointment, for we miss you sadly. We will not only confer an invaluable benefit Bedford, is a very uncommonly promising have now enjoyed two of our annual meetupon the favored individuals who may by lad, both as a scholar and a Christian. It ings since you left. Your dear husband would do your heart good to hear him ad- comes alone, and a void seems felt by eveof vice and degradation, and upon all who dressing his countrymen, urging them to ry one of our number. Especially must he turn from their idols to serve the one living feel it, though he is uniformly cheerful, and what is very desirable, the children and and true God. There are others who are as usual the life of our little happy compayouth of our own Christian land will be bright ornaments to our little church, and ny. I think that the thought of his dear trained to habits of systematic benevolence will I hope preach the gospel long after we children being safely at home, enjoying their birthright in a Christian country, is a millions of heathen perishing in all their In the present feeble state of the Assam very great comfort to him, and next to didarkness and misery, and to feel their obli- mission and the negligence of the church vine support, assists him to bear his pres-

by the blessed influences of which they are send out more help, I cannot employ my We enjoyed a precious season at Gowaindebted for all the exalted privileges and strength better than in trying to raise up hati,-forteen were baptized within the and qualify a company of the Lord's cho- month,-three here, and eleven there .trymen. They will remain when I am particulars, and that Mrs. Martin and our my such. There are those who bow their earth. He was not content. He would gone. I am convinced that it will never old friends, the Bruces, were among the heads like a bulrush, and go sighing and reign with his kindred alone. He gather-Nowgong, Assam, July 10, '47. do to depend upon the churches at home number. You can enter into our feelings mourning all the day. They enjoy nothing ed new and greater armies, from his own My beloved Sister Brown, -After long for all the preachers we require. Ten in the anticipation of soon being joined by themselves, and their sadness mars the hap- land-from subjugated lands. He called and anxiously waiting for news from our years have gone by, since Thomas, my be- a missionary brother and sister. Words piness of all about them. They always forth the young and brave—one from every absent sister, our hearts have to-day been loved fellow laborer, was suddenly remov- cannot express them. The help sent is look on the dark side of life, and seem utrejoiced by receiving a letter written on ed, and during all this time, I have been most timely; and I trust we are enabled to terly unwilling to open their eyes upon its der Zee-from Jura to the ocean. He board the "Rambler" just before you lan- ugain and again heart sickened by "hope feel grateful, first to the "hearer and an- sunlight and joys. They forget that the marshalled them into long and majestic not the people who cultivate the vineyard ded in New York. Letters of a later date deferred." My dear companion and my- swerer of prayer," and next to the church- heavens are not always overcast with clouds columns, and went forth to seize that uniinform us of your safe arrival in our dear self are resolved to stay by the ship as long es who contribute the means of sending —that the ocean is not always rocked with versal dominion which seemed almost withnative land. We had heard, some two as we dare, and not entirely ruin our health, them. As a missionary band, I fear we are tempests, but it is all cloud and storm with in his grasp. But Ambition had tempted months before, of your arrival, but this is and if at last we are compelled to leave the almost worn out. I was much struck this them. Now such a state of feeling and Fortune too far. The nations of the earth the first news direct from you, and you can converts, enquirers and Orphan Institution year when we all met together at Gowawell fancy how cheering it is to our hearts. without any one to help them forward, and hati, as I looked around upon our little cir-Your letters I always peruse with tears, thus give back into the hands of Satan all cle, and saw the thin care-worn faces and the laws of our being. We are possessed from his presumptuous head. The wife not of sorrow, but of joy and thankfulness the vantage ground we have gained. I attenuated forms, of those who, when we of capacities for happiness, as well as mise- who had wedded him in his pride, forsook for all the loving kindness and tender mer- hope the churches will acquit us of all guilt first came to this country, were strong and ry. I have seen men who had practically, him in the hour when fear came upon him. cy which has accompanied you through all in doing so, for they have known our uryour wanderings, and brought you at last gent wants in Assam for years. They know Upwards of forty communicants sat down physical or mental being can be violated kinsmen were degraded to their first estate, in safety to the end of your long and peril- that missionaries are flesh and blood like with us at the communion, and about fifteen with impunity. No law can be annulled and he was no longer emperor, nor consul, ous journey. It was a great relief to our themselves, and in this trying climate can of our number were absent at the other sta-

felt constant anxiety. The first night after already fallen. I am glad, dear sister, that care of all my children during the tedious late upon us. receiving the intelligence, I could not sleep. you are in America. You have had a boat voyage, and I took only Mary with

R. M. BRONSON.

Prayer is the peace of our spirit, the field of our labors, your heart is still with early and late in translating the sacred care, and the calm of our tempest-

Falling from Grace.

There is in human nature a downward tendency, a gravitation towards evil, which nothing can effectually counteract but the as it were in spite of itself, till it is by degrees raised above the strong attraction of sin, and drawn wholly to the centre of infinite purity. Hence the christian, in this imperfect sphere, is ever falling from grace and ever recovering it; yet so, that made the wiser and more watchful by his falls, he recovers more grace than he loses; and thus by an extended course of action and reaction, grows in strength, until he is beyond the liability to fall as he has done.

the grace of God in truth, is a dangerous Recorder. and dazzling doctrine. It so lets down the power of sanctification, as to reduce the conversion of a sinner to a mere whim, a momentary caprice, the effect of intense and severe, but transient excitement, soon to pass away. Hence it is not uncommon, in churches which strenuously insist upon them you may notice periodical revivals, at in every year; who, ere the year has half fled, have "fallen away" to be reconverted when the time comes round again.

We have known cases where, out of score of converts, scarce two have held fast their integrity. And one distinguished minister, who had been greatly successful in these excited seasons,acknowledged that, thirds for leakage." There is something frightful in this state of things. Many of the bitterest foes of religion have been milled in this machinery, which seems more adepted to turn out infidels than to produce sincere and consistent believers. And such would, doubtless, be the ordinary result, did not the sovereign mercy of God work invisibly to prevent it. We cannot hear a person thanking the Lord for converting him for the third or the seventh time, without feeling that the last time is not likely er truly known what it is to be born of the signed to them again, at least in death. -Spirit unto life everlasting. A friend of The following astonishing reply was made: Bless the Lord! I believe he has converted me at least twelve times before; but this last time I am ready to swear to !"

Such instances may be objected to as being extreme cases of the abuse of a doctrine, which notwithstanding may be, or the whole, both safe and sound. But we are persuaded that they are the legitimate fruits of the dogma of wholly falling from grace, as that doctrine has been taught for many years ;-at least they are a sample of its fruits, when they have become deadripe. He who turns to it as a refuge from the antinomian abuse of the great truth of the final perseverance of every real saint of the Lord, is as one who, in flying from a possible lion, falls into the clutches of a certain bear .- Bost. Recorder.

The Gloomy Christian.

laws are all sacred, and must be sacredly ile and a prisoner, on a lonely island, in the you were tossing upon the mighty deep, we shortly be numbered with those that have My health was too feeble to have the regarded and obeyed, or guilt will accumu- midst of the wild Atlantic. Discontent at-

I was with you in imagination, in our dear good experience of missionary life. You me. You would be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world ken manhood, looking off at the earliest content, is not meant that deadened aspiration and significant the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian, gives to the impenitent world be surprised to see the the christian that deadened as pirate that the christian that deadened as pirate that the christian native land, visiting old familiar scenes, can explain how it is that missionaries and change in her. She seems within a year to an entirely erroneous impression with regreeting old friends, and enjoying once their wives get run down, and how import- have passed from the season of thought- gard to the nature of religion. It conveys wards that distant world that had only just ent attained, but the preservation of a more the delightful social and religious ant it is that two or more be stationed to- less childhood, and to have attained a magether, to cheer and encourage one and turity of judgment and reason. She ex- social, saddening. Religion is then made Death came, not unlooked for, though it make the most of present circumstances, horts and prays with the girls in Assamese responsible for that which, in its legitimate came even then unwelcome. He was Do not mope and moan over the dispensazie as one clmost alive from the dead. I You can explain how few sources of in a manner that would surprise you; still tendencies, it has nothing to do-for that stretched on his bed in the fort which conwhich exists in spite of it, rather than in stituted his prison. A few fast and faithful them to the best account. This is the true consequence of it. In this way much harm friends stood around, with the guards who secret of life. was done, unintentionally it is true, but rejoiced that the hour of relief from long nevertheless done to the cause of Christ.— and wearisome watching, was at hand. As

tian should be continually sad. If there is general, a consul, an emperor of France. State Reform School

anything which can cheer and enliven his | He filled again the throne of Charlemagne. soul, surely, the hopes and consolations of His kindred pressed around him, again reinvested with the pompous pageantry of the gospel will do it.

I do not say that the christian should royalty. The daughter of the long line of never shed a tear, or that his countenance kings again stood proudly by his side, and power of divine grace. This counteracting should never wear a sober cast. There the sunny face of his child shone out from influence alone can elevate human nature, are times when tears must fall, and when beneath the diadem that encircled its flowsighs must escape from his burdened soul. ing locks. The marshals of the empire Jesus wept, and his followers may, but I awaited his command. The legions of the mean that the christian should habitually be Old Guard were in the field, their scarred in a calm, cheerful, contented frame of faces rejuvenated, and their ranks, thinned mind, thankfully receiving mercies, and in many battles, replenished. Russia, Pruspatiently enduring trials. He should some- sia, Austria, Denmark and England, gath-

times rejoice, as well as weep. Though many fall into this extreme of Once more he mounted his impatient chargloom, probably a far greater number go to ger, and rushed forth to conquest. He the opposite,-that of constant, undue lev- waved his sword aloft and cried-"Tete d' ity, which state is just as inconsistent with Armee." The feverish vision broke-the true christian cheerfulness, and is attended mockery was ended. The silver cord was by as injurious results. There is no need loosed, and the warrior fell back upon his conversion, return as completely to the sla- of going to either extreme. There is a bed a lifeless corpse. This was the End of very of sin as though he had never known happy medium which all may attain. - Bost. Earth. The Corsican was not content.

Napoleon and Adams.

The conclusion of ex-Governor Seward's eulogy on John Quincy Adams, before the New York Legislature, draws the followself; and the sum total of all education by ing eloquent contrast between the close of others, is to induce self-education. The his life, and that of Napoleon. Let all ad- chifd, however taught, must himself learn to

the doctrine of falling entirely from grace, mirers of mere military greatness read and walk, and do it by trying to walk. No teaching can dispense with this. In learn-Only two years after the birth of John ing all kinds of work, it is the learner's own the annual "protracted meetings," in which Quincy Adams, there appeared on an island mind and muscle that must be employed; in the Mediterranean Sea, a human spirit, and he is the best master, and will turn out newly born, endowed with equal genius, the best journeyman, in any of the mechanwithout the regulating qualities of justice ical trades, who secures the closest attenand benevolence, which Adams possessed tion and the patientest effort, from his apr in such an eminent degree. A like career prentices. In studies, the same thing holds. opened to both-born like Adams, a sub- Whether your object be to learn simply, or ject of a king—the child of more genial to acquire mental power, yourself must be skies, like him, became in early life a patri- the principal agent. The work is your ot and a citizen of a new and great Repub- own and cannot be done by proxy. The out of the converts, "he always allowed two- lic. Like Adams, he lent his service to the demonstration that you merely listen to, State in precocious youth, and in its hoar does not cultivate your own powers of inof need, and won its confidence. But un- vention and reasoning. Even the benefit like Adams, he could not wait the dull de- of studying and reciting demonstrations lays of slow and laborious, but sure advance- made by another, is nothing compared to ment. He sought power by the hasty road that of making them de nove for yourself. that leads through fields of carnage, and he The true policy in all study is, to dispense became, like Adams, a supreme magistrate, with help as much as possible. Cast away a Consul. But there were other consuls. demonstrations and translations, and tempt He was not content. He thrust them aside, the untried field in your own strength, and and was consulatone. Consular power was you will find that this is the way to have too short. He fought new battles, and was strength, with which you can go alone .consul for life. But power, confessedly You may make apparently slow progress. to prove more enduring than the first; and derived from the people, must be exercised But consider what is real progress. It is that a convert who can thus speak has nev-He was not content. He desolated Europe solve all soluble difficulties, and to know ours was congratulating a gentleman of dis afresh, subverted the Republic, imprisoned what are insoluble; to do all duty that tinction at the South, on the great change the patriarch who presided over Rome's needs to be done. This power you are accomprehensive See, and obliged him to quiring in the surest and fastest way, by inpour on his head the sacred oil that made dependent effort. the person of kings divine, and their right The same is the case with our moral and to reign indefeasible. He was an emperor. religious education. Here, while God works But he saw around him a mother, brothers, in us both to will and to do, yet the very and sisters, not ennobled; whose humble willing and doing are ours. We are to state reminded him, and the world, that he work out our own moral and eternal salvawas born pleberan; and he had no heir to tion, none the less, because God works in wait impatient for the Imperial Crown .- us, to excite and energize the effort we He scourged the earth again, and again for- make. The terms "watched," "strive," tune smiled on him even in his wild extrav- "work," &c., used to describe and enjoin ngance. He bestowed kingdoms and prin- man's duty in this regard, show that here cipalities on his kindred-put away the de- as in all other training, personal attention voted wife of his youthful days, and anoth- and effort are indispensable to success .er. a daughter of Hapsburgh's imperial Evidently, there is much put upon us to do, house, joyfully accepted his proud alliance. that cannot be done by others. Resisting Offspring gladdened his anxious sight; a temptation cannot be done by proxy, any

diadem was placed on its infant brow, and more than learning the joiner's trade. The it received the homage of princes, even in same is the case with repenting, believing, its cradle. Now he was indeed a monarch and loving God. All these are habitudes -a legitimate monarch-a monarch by or states of the mind which are fully Divine appointment-the first of an end- wrought into its frame, only by its own A gloomy christian? Is it possible ?- less succession of monarchs. But there working and striving, aided and energized sen ones to preach his gospel to their coun- You will probably have heard ere this, all Strange though it may seem, there are ma-

Home Missions.

Home Missions, though an every day concern, and presenting nothing novel of imposing, are the foundation of all the great conquests of Christ's kingdom in the world. Those who neglect their own vineyard, are of the Lord in the distant parts of the earth. They have neither the disposition nor the means for such an enterprise. Any fears or misgivings are perhaps out of place, in regard to a people who voluntarily sustained the operations of the Society for almost half a century; and yet its liabilities for the current year are greater than in any former time; and without a corresponding increase of contributions, there must be embarrassment. The amount will be made up, however, if every one "gives as God hath prospered him."-E. Gillett.

BE CONTENT .- In whatever position of tended him there. The wayward man fret- life you may chance to find yourself, be Furthermore, gloominess on the part of ted out a few long years of his yet unbro- content-a possibility in every sphere. By

To many it is a "stone of stumbling" and a his strength wasted away, delirium stirred unknown gentleman of that State has givrock of offence."

Again, there is no reason why the christinactivity. He was again a lieutenant, a HARTFORD, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1848.

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No. XIII. -Acts z.

Glorious had been the triumphs won by the gosrecords of eternity resplendent with immortal fame, thee of God." crime shall have perished.

of partition," and make both one in the bonds of a gospel, from every nation under heaven. sions would take the first step. But it must be lead the way, as to make it obvious that God de-

Cesarea was chosen as the theatre of that display of divine grace which should give the gospel to the Gentiles. Cesarea was at that time the Ghost. most magnificent city, not only in Palestine, but perhaps in all Syria. It was a seaport on the Med-nown and rank; and step by step did she ascend are all things, and the importance of worshipping is said to have arisen in the short space of ten the centurion of Cesarea, until she wrapped impe-exceptions, disdained the doctrines which he advoyears, from an obscure fortress, to the height of its rial robes around her, and sat quietly down on the cated; and the altar reared to one whom they pecially in the West and South-west, are destitute, greatness. It seems to have been built chiefly by throne of the Caesars;—ah, no, I mistake; it was knew not, still pointed them to the unknown God. from necessity, of the means of information necessity. cently adorned, and dedicated to Augustus Casar, anity triumph. after whom it was named. It was inhabited by Jews, Samaritans, and Gentiles; the religious influence of Judaism was prominent, but the author- so much for the numbers converted, as from the ity of the Roman empire directed its civil and po- fact of its being the first ingathering to the church litical interests, for Herod, though with the title of from the Gentile world, and because of the pecul-

turion, commanding a cohort of soldiers belonging to the Italian legion. This centurion, whose name was Cornelius, unlike the most of his profession and was Cornelius, unlike the most of his profession and country, was a devout man, fearing and worship
turion, commanding a cohort of soldiers belonging to the Sabbath, but we do believe that nothing number discharged during the same period, recovertained for him, not because of any preference which Cornelius enters admitted since April 1,1824, 1764. Whole to of the Sabbath, but we do believe that nothing number discharged during the same period, recovertained for him, not because of any preference which Cornelius enters admitted since April 1,1824, 1764. Whole to of the Sabbath, but we do believe that nothing number discharged during the same period, recovertained for him, not because of any preference which Cornelius enters admitted since April 1,1824, 1764. Whole to of the Sabbath, but we do believe that nothing number discharged during the same period, recovertained for him, not because of any preference which Cornelius enters admitted since April 1,1824, 1764. Whole to of the Sabbath, but we do believe that nothing number discharged during the same period, recovertained for him, not because of any preference which Cornelius enters admitted since April 1,1824, 1764. Whole to of the Sabbath, but we do believe that nothing number discharged during the same period, recovertained for him, not because of any preference which Cornelius enters admitted since April 1,1824, 1764. Whole the counters admitted since April 1,1824, 1764. Whole the of the true God, and his charity and kindness were nearest. great, while his whole family "feared God," and 3. The providence of God is plainly traceable in this period were written the epistles to the Thessdistinction at Cesarea.

lation of the gospel to the Gentiles. And it is of than any other city in Judea. The fact also that the most profound interest to mark how that was Cornelius was the first convert, would do much to the Jewish converts overcome.

fasting until near night, when he prayed, and while fectual, for the Holy Ghost prepared Peter to he did not go up to Jerusalem, we have no account engaged in prayer, he had a vision of an angel appreach it, prepared Cornelius to receive it, and atpearing to him, and declaring that his prayer was tended it when proclaimed. heard, and his alms had in remembrance with God, It differed also, much from the character of that nated so much controversy, is thus: "And when should instruct him in the way of life. According to the divine direction, Cornelius sent two of his of, and their own scriptures adduced to prove the

lence, was taken sick, and died at Joppa, near by; sent. and they sent for Peter. He went, and restored 5. The importance of the ministry of the truth to Jerusalem, for the purpose of attending the feast, Dorcas to life, and continued there many days, in this case, is obvious, since two special divine was now accomplished. preaching the gospel, and seeing many turn to the messages were given to secure it,-one to Peter. Lord.

While Peter remained in Joppa, he went up, one day, to the house-top to pray. It was about noon, and while he waited, he became hungry, but presently fell into a trance, when he saw, what seemed like a great sheet, held by the corners, and full Gentile brethren, to his fellow laborer Barnabas, meeting, which we condense from the Christian mend itself to every sensible man. The advanta-qually upon the several towns. Why should not of all kinds of beasts and birds. While he, sur- the sacred historian represents the latter as desir- Chronicle, it will be seen that this Society is ex- ges arising from a union of these two Institutions such a law be enacted? or an a mass of occasions of the sacred nistorian represents the latter as desirout that John Mark his nephew, should accompany tending the sphere of its usefulness from year to would be of incalculable value in other particulars Peter, slay and cat." But the law of Moses had them. But Paul objected to this; for Mark have besides those suggested above. With our present Protestantism in France.—It is stated, that taught him that a large portion of beasts and of ing forsaken them on their first journey, he thought employing colporteurs, &c. The business of our number of theological students there is no more in 1836, there were but 50 evangelical ministers, birds were unclean, and unfit for food. So Peter it not good for him to start on the second. A disanswered, "Not so, Lord; for I have never eaten sension arose about this, which grew so warm as style; the rooms of the Missionary Union being wheel in the hind end of a wheelbarrow. New. There are now employed over 300 ministers, nearly his new field of labor next week. anything that is common or unclean." But the to cause a separation. So Barnabas and Mark located in Beston; those of the Home Mission ton, upon an average, has some twelve or fifteen 80 evangelists, and between 200 and 300 colportvoice replied, "What God hath cleansed, that call sailed to Cyprus. Paul chose for his companion, and Bible Society in New York, and the Publicastudents; Hamilton a somewhat larger number.— eurs. Rev. Dr. Cheever of Booklyn, N. Y., in a in East Lyme for the present. In consequence of his time not thou common." This was done three-times, Silas, who had accompanied him from Jerusalem tion. Society in Philadelphia. It has occurred to To instruct this limited number of young men undiscourse on Sabbath evening, April 30, said: "It impaired health he will devote a part of his time.

do, he released to said, that the released to said travelled and suffered with him for the purpose of ent arrangement, both seminaries tution for pouring light upon Italy; and it was a declare that nothing was unclean which God had travelled and suffered with him for the purpose of ent arrangement, both seminaries tution for pouring light upon Italy; and it was a the best ever discovered in this country. The proposed one, this difficulty might be constantly in want of funds; under the proposed one, this difficulty might be obviated.

The Report of the Board of Managers was read will be constantly in want of such as had been classically educated at Rome, had now about fifty in and the writer estimates that there is enough of it and the w him, and at the same time the Spirit of the Lord bably for a more easy access to the multitude of retary. Among the new volumes issued the past to come to over \$3,000,000 at that price. said to him, "Go with them, doubting nothing, for I have sent them;" and when he had come down, the messengers of Cornelius met him, and declar-the messengers of Cornelius met him, and declar-the messengers of Cornelius met him, and declar-them the same time to be sam

to Jewish subjects. The gospel had been preached to the seed of Abraham only; and the apostles God had appointed Him judge of the quick and ses, the foundations of the prison were shaken, the Jewish prejudice, really thought it was to be proclaimed to none but the lost sheep of the house of come with Peter were astonished that the Gentiles tle,—"Nihil crus sentit in nervo, quum animus in Israel. But the good Shepherd had declared, "oth- were also made partakers of the heavenly gifts and Coelo est." When the mind is in heaven, it feels er sheep I have, which are not of this fold; them callings. Nor did Peter longer hesitate as to God's not the sufferings of the flesh. And so these discialso must I bring, and they shall hear my voice; purposes of mercy to the heathen. None were unand there shall be one fold, and one Shepherd." clean whom He had cleansed; the Holy Ghost had feet fastened in the stocks, with their limbs stretchto the fathers, but little understood before, was he asks, "Can any man forbid water that these enabled to sing praises and glorify God. At the the narrow limits of Judea, and the circumcision; the first fruits from the uncovenanted harvest field and afterwards was converted and baptized, with the narrow limits of Judea, and the circumcision; of the world, gathered into the church of the living all his household. In the morning the apostle was ners, but the progress of Divine truth, and of manwriter Gioberti, and to confess in a loud voice that in Massiah were all nations of the earth to be God. The first few of that company whom no man blessed. But how was this to be done? Who God. The first few of that company whom no man blessed. But how was this to be done? Who God. The first few of that company whom no man blessed. But how was this to be done? Who God. The first few of that company whom no man blessed. But how was this to be done? Who God. The first few of that company whom no man blessed in a loud voice that the book was full of truths, and that the Jesuits for the book was full of truths, and that the Jesuits for the book was full of truths, and that the Jesuits for the book was full of truths, and the first few of that company whom no man blessed. But how was this to be done? Who God. The first few of that company whom no man blessed in a loud voice that the Jesuits of truths, and the first few of that company whom no man blessed in a loud voice that the Jesuits of the book was full of truths, and the first few of that company whom no man blessed in a loud voice that the Jesuits of the book was full of truths, and the first few of that company whom no man blessed in a loud voice that the Jesuits of the book was full of truths, and the first few of that company whom no man blessed in a loud voice that the Jesuits of the book was full of truths, and the first few of the first fe should venture to break through "the middle wall can number, that Christ shall gather, through his ollonia, came to Thessalonica.

common brotherhood, by an indiscriminate dispension of the gospel to Jew and Gentile alike?—

posing scenes, but none like this. When the city promised Messiah. As it had been elsewhere, the world and our inability to provide for its spir-posing scenes, but none like this. When the city promised Messiah. As it had been elsewhere, the world and our inability to provide for its spir-posing scenes, but none like this. When the city promised Messiah. As it had been elsewhere, the world and our inability to provide for its spir-posing scenes, but none like this. This gentleman, who was once a military labors of the ministry. That was a work in which it could not be presum- was dedicated with great pomp to Augustus,— some believed, but others cursed and excited per- itual wants by the ordinary labors of the ministry, and that any man of Jewish feelings and preposseswhen the temple, magnificently adorned with all secutions. Paul departed by night to Berea, ten the elaborate workmanship of art, containing a miles distant. There he reasoned, as was his cusment of the press, and the colporteur system for immediate measures for the extensive employment of the press, and the colporteur system for sions would take the first step. But it must be done, and the Holy Spirit could do it,—could so splendid statue of that emperor, was consecrated tom, in the synagogue, until the evil-minded Jews believe he will ever reform it, in the Protestant each way. signed it, without charging any one with having ly did they compare in the judgment of divine ly did they compare in the judgment of divine that Paul's intention was not to preach, but to the general purposes of the society, and the intersidents conversed during Synday and wisdom, with that day when human hearts were await the arrival of his co-laborers; but seeing the est to be appropriated, every year, exclusively to it one of these days to an extent that will annihi cidents occurred during Sunday and Sunday night

iterranean, about sixty miles from Jerusalem, and through every grade of office and of power, from that God. But the proud Athenians, with a few Herod, as a royal residence,—was most magnifinot Christianity that sat there. But so did ChristiPhilosophy with all its refinement, might suppose, sary to qualify them for more extensive usefulness,

We notice here.

1. The event now considered, is interesting, not king, was little more than a provincial governor, iar incidents attending it. From which we may abode, working with them in the manufacture of the learn that the true interest, and perhaps also the tent cloth. But on every Sabbath he reasoned in

ping God. Though a Gentile, he had become acping thou. I hough a Centule, he had become actual in treating for quest. It produced the explosion, and religious insanity; especially when it is considered that ly," is a divine command.

he "prayed always." Julian the apostate, allows selecting Cesarea as the place for gathering the only two men of noble birth among the first con- first Gentile converts. This was Herod's royal verts to Christianity, Sergius Paulus, the procon-residence, and here it will be remembered, that sul, and Cornelius, the centurion; from which it faithless tyrant died not long after, of a loathsome would seem that Cornelius was a man of no small disease, after having killed James, and imprisoned ed on his journey. Going by sea, he landed at Peter himself.

To this man, and to his household, divine wis- This city had, perhaps, more frequent communidom saw fit to reveal Christ Jesus, as the first reve- cations with Rome and other parts of the empire, accomplished, and the deeply seated prejudice of commend Christianity to his countrymen, from the influence of his rank and reputation.

and directing him to send to Joppa, for Peter, who directed to the Jews. To them, God's covenant he had landed at Cesarea and gone up and saluted servants and a pious soldier to Joppa to bring Pe- Messiahship of Christ. Nething of this is mentioned to the Gentile audience of Ceserea. But nection with Paul's haste to arrive there in season During the quiet enjoyed by the churches after Christ as the Saviour, is spoken of, his life, mirathe first persecution, Peter passed "throughout all cles, death and resurrection, and his investment as isfy any candid critic. Besides this, if he went quarters," for the encouragement and edification of judge of the quick and dead; and remission of the brethren, and at length came to Lydda. There sins through faith in Him. So carefully should the he healed Eneas of the palsy. While there, Dor- word of truth be adapted to the moral condition cas, a disciple distinguished for piety and benevo- and the spiritual necessities of those to whom it is

and one to Cornelius.

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disciples had, in their conflict with the powers of no man common or unclean. Therefore came I, purple, was converted and baptized, with all her which defrays the rent in part. The stock of books, charkness, displayed a nobler courage than ever fa. without gainsaying, as soon as I was sent for; I household. Here also a slave, possessed of a spir-tracts, and printed sheets, deducting one-third, the ced death on "the embattled field;" they had gainand victories for the Captain of their salvation, the Cornelius, in reply, repeated what had transpired, the spirit within her, removed or destroyed. Ex- plates, &c., are worth \$8,675 64. Total, \$16,070splender of which will outshine the most brilliant and added, "Now therefore are we all here present coedingly enraged at this, because their hope of The library is steadily increasing. The subscripachievements of martial courage, and live on the before God, to hear all things that are commanded gain was gone, her masters dragged Paul and Silas before the Roman magistrates, who, having in. ed \$8,439 52. when the renown of martial glory and of martial Then Peter epened his mouth, and preached flicted many stripes, and these not lightly laid on The following officers were elected by ballot for Christ to them. He spoke of the teachings and them, they delivered them to the jailer. But the the ensuing year: But hitherto these triumphs had been confined miracles of Jesus, as well known to them, spoke Lord remembered his suffering disciples, for that and converts not yet fairly comprehending the re. dead. While he thus spake, the Holy Ghost fell doors flew open, and the bonds of the prisoners John M. Peck. lations of that gospel to the world, and blinded by on the hearers, so that they spake with tongues, fell off. How proper is the application of Tertul-That declaration, and the promise made by God accepted the Gentiles, why should not be? And ed apart as far as human suffering could bear, were appropriate remarks by the persons introducing now to be realized. The gospel was to go beyond should not be baptized? They were baptized, and noise of the carthquake, the jailer was aroused, Resolved. That the publications of this Society

common brotherhood, by an indiscriminate dispen- Cesarea, though young, had witnessed some im- with the Jews, proving that Jesus was the long with the most luxurious parade that royalty could from Thessalonica had found him when he departfurnish, these were memorable events. Yet poor- ed to Athens, that great city of idolatry. It seems cial fund of \$10,000, the principal to be used for consecrated as temples to God, and the image of the redeeming Jehovah set up therein by the Holy within him. In the hall where the Areopagus held Ghost.

So did Christianity begin her conquests of reits sittings, the apostle proclaimed the resurrection been already secured in cash and pledges; therefore. but could never determine the great doctrine of heaven which was now revealed on Mars Hill,the doctrine of the resurrection of the dead.

From Athens, Paul went to Corinth. In that city he met with Aquilla and Priscilla, who were more largely upon the work of his mission. Here Paul remained a year and six months. During Corinth, Paul began his return, wishing to spend the coming feast at Jerusalem. Passing through Ephesus and making a short stop there, he hasten- Ligne Mission. Cesarea, and thence went up to Jerusalem, being his fourth visit to that city, and saluted the church, and then went down to Antioch. This second missionary tour lasted four years, and gives us for a date A. D. 55.

FOURTH VISIT TO JERUSALEM.

This is to be inferred rather than to be found At happened that on a certain day, Cornelius was 4. The preaching was plain and simple, but efsibly refer to the church at Cesarea, if the context did not seem to the contrary. On the whole, we feel safe, when we assert, that Paul's fourth visit

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doubt was, as to whether it was right for him to go and said, "Come of Macedonis, stood before him and said, "Come of M

ly to accompany the messengers; and with them over into Macedonia and help us." This being | 60,000 volumes were circulated, and 50,000 tracts | Hartford presents peculiar claims for the location, ly to accompany the messengers; and with them went certain of the brethren from Joppa to witness the result of so extraordinary a mission. When they had come to the house of the centurion, Peter was welcomed with a respect approaching to the witness they had come to the house of the centurion, Peter was welcomed with a respect approaching to the witness they had come to the house of the centurion, Peter was welcomed with a respect approaching to the witness they had come to the house of the centurion, Peter was welcomed with a respect approaching to the witness they had come to the house of the centurion, Peter was welcomed with a respect approaching to the witness the witness that the manufacture of the union ever be consummated. We have already some very beautiful public building, such as the Retreat for the Insane, the Asylum for the Society has eighteen coloporteurs, laboring in the Union ever be consummated. We have already some very beautiful public building, such as the Retreat for the Insane, the Asylum for the Society has eighteen coloporteurs, laboring in the union ever be consummated. We have already some very beautiful public building, such already some very beautiful public building, such already some very beautiful public building, such as the Retreat for the Insane, the Asylum for the Society has eighteen coloporated with a stream of the union ever be consummated. We have already some very beautiful public building, such already some very beautiful public building, such as the Retreat for ter was welcomed with a respect approaching to apolis, and thence to Philippi, the first city on their reverence, as one whom God had sent; and going way in Macedonia. And now commenced the inspect approaching to apolis, and thence to Philippi, the first city on their reverence, as one whom God had sent; and going way in Macedonia. And now commenced the inspect approaching to apolis, and thence to Philippi, the first city on their representation of the States; three are derinants, I were ministers of the States; three are derinants, I were ministers of the States; three are derinants, I were ministers of the States; three are derinants, I were ministers of the States; three are derinants, I were ministers of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the Gold and the States, and thence to Philippi, the first city on their reverence, as one whom God had sent; and going way in Macedonia. And now commenced the instances of the States, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the Gold and the Wadsworth Atheneum, where the States is the states; three are derinants of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. Canton of the House, and Francis Bacon and John D. C in, he found a large number of persons whom cornelius had called together to await his coming.—

Inon. John B. Robertson, Secretary of State, when the oath was administered to the Senators, 20 of the oath was administered to the oath elius had called together to await his coming.— labors of the apostic Paul. At Philippi, owing to Rev. J. G. Cheatin, in Tuningary, and grants also theological seminarics on both sides of us,— whom were present, the vacancy being occasion.

There was not a synagogue. Step dies Africa, France, Assam and China. Twenty— New Haven and East Windsor, and all that seems and by the death of the death "Ye know," said Peter, as he saw them, " how the lew resident Jews, there was not a synagogue. The two prices and that it is an unlawful thing for a man that is a Jew, There was, however, on the bank of the river Stryling occasion. The to be wanting in this respect, is a first rate Baptist Halliston of New Haven and East Windsor, and all that seems od by the death of Senator Baldwin. John E. Glorious had been the triumphs won by the gesthat it is an unlawful thing for a man that is a sew, nowever, on the earn of the death of Senator Baldwin. John E. pel, and multitudes as its trophies had been numbers have been added. The to be wanting in this respect, is a first rate Baptist Hollister of New Haven, was elected Secretary.

Hither the apostle resorted. Lydia, a seller of Both Houses met in Conversion and that it is an unlawful thing for a man that is a sew, nowever, on the earn of the death of Senator Baldwin. John E. Hither the apostle resorted. Lydia, a seller of Building Fund amounts to \$1,659, the interest of Institution at Hartford. bered among the faithful. The few apostles and tion; but God hath showed me that I should call Hither the apostle resorted. Lydia, a seller of Building Fund amounts to \$1,659, the interest of Institution at Hartford.

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The following resolutions were adopted, after

furnish a powerful auxiliary to the minister of the cross, in promoting not only the conversion of sin- compelled to kiss the book of the great Catholic churches; and therefore claim the most energetic were the enemies of the people. Here for three weeks or more, Paul reasoned personal effort of every Baptist, for their more ex-

fore, Resolved, That vigorous efforts should be made

raised by the first of July.

Whereas, many of our ministering brethren, estherefore,

Resolved, That it is the duty, and the privilege,

of the American Baptist Publication Society, and as will enable them to present the

blies illegal, Guizot applied to the Reform Ban- tion has been remarkably successful in treating for hberty, we hope, will now be enjoyed by the thirmany old and hopeless cases have been placed at SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS.—Messrs. Brockett & ty millions of France.—The Grand Ligne mission the Retreat for the sole purpose of providing a re- Fuller have the largest assortment of Sabbath also wished nearly a similar amount for stereotyp- treat for such as could not well be taken care of School books ever offered for sale in this city. ing Pengilly .- At the close of this address, the anywhere else. sum required for the History of Baptism was subscribed; and a part of that desired by the Grand

The meeting was closed with prayer by the Rev. W. L. Dennis, and benediction by the Presi-

A Good Suggestion.

the N. Y. Recorder, "with a New England gentle- signed him. The early part of his life was devo- revision of Mr. L. F. Robinson, editor of the man who speaks by the book in the premises, and ted to the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb at Connecticut Whig. Its party preferences are inthe Baptists of New York shall establish and en nate, he is now doing a work of mercy for the Indow a University at Hamilton or Rochester, as sane, tleman declined to designate a location, but was There is no class of beings in the catalogue certain there need be no difficulty on that point. - of human wretchedness whose claims for pro-Albany. Troy and Pittsfield are the places which rection plead so eloquently as the insane poor .would at once suggest themselves to the mind. We know that something has been done by the He believed that New England would contribute State for this unfortunate class, and also that the to the enterprise \$100,000, and gave reasons for towns to which they belong are obliged to support this opinion, which to us were satisfactory. His them. But what town is provided with the necesneed in the territory patronizing these Theological an insane person? Foreigners are very generous-W. M. S. Seminaries, but one Institution of the kind; second, ly provided for by the State, with a home—if they that we need one, and but one, great Baptist Libra- are too poor to provide one for themselves, but ry, which cannot be gathered by either of these In- our own indigent citizens, whom God has bereft of The Ninth Anniversary of the American Bap- stitutions apart, but which might be gathered by reason, have not been adequately provided for .tist Publication Society was held at Philadelphia, the two united. Practicable or not, never was They are scattered over the State with so much

Wednesday, April 26, in the Tenth Baptist church. there a wiser suggestion."

When Paul proposed another tour among the By the following report of the proceedings of the The wisdom of the above suggestion must commaintenance at the Retreat would not bear uneand the vessel was again drawn up from his last visit to that city. With this associate, us that it might be advantageous to them all, were der the present arrangement, requires two sets of Much did Peter question in himself when the Paul passed through Syria and Cilicia, making a they more closely united by fixing upon some partrance had passed, what it could mean. Why visit probably, on his way, at Tarsus. At Lystra ticular city as the centre of operations for the much better accomplished with one. The \$100,- if they could only be sustained. Some that had should food be offered him, which he had been he met Timothy, a young man, and a disciple, who whole. A saving in the expense of rents might 000 might be saved in the course of time, by the been banished were returning with increased taught to regard as unclean? And why, when dotaught to regard as unclean? And why, when doing what he supposed his religion required him to do, he refused to eat, did the heavenly messenger do, he refused to eat, did the heavenly messenger hereafter formed one of the apostle's company who declare that nothing was unclean which God had travelled and suffered with him for the purpose of ent arrangement.

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in the Catholic countries of Europe, and already in room for other matter. several places where the revolutionists have suc The business of the session is in the hands of ceeded they have been expelled. Switzerland led committees as yet, who will not be able to bring off in this business last winter, by expelling them much of it before the Legislature before another from her territory. Since that time they appear to week. We expect to be furnished by a corresmeet with no favor from the people, they having pondent, with a sketch of the proceedings from been expelled from one province to another, till week to week. Rail Road petitions and the prothere is a prospect that they will by and by be un-Thomas Wattson, James Wilson, W. H. Turpin, der the necessity of seeking refuge in the United large share of the time of the present Legislature. States, where we have a pretty full supply of them States, where we have a pretty ran sopply already. This order has always been unpopular our venerable friend, Rev. John Peck, is to make with the people, in consequence of its secret, wily his annual visit, commencing on the 20th inst., to intrigues, and overbearing acts of oppression, and the churches of this State, for the purpose of taintrigues, and overbearing at 3 of opposition in the churches of this State, for the purpose of tafind themselves masters of their own affairs, that

As the object of the Society, in diffusing the Gosalmost their first act is to rid the city monsters of iniquity. It is stated that in the city length and breadth of our widely extended connections. of Sassari, on the Island of Sardinia, the Jesuits try, commends itself to every pious and benevolent were arrested by the people, at their late revolution, heart, we trust that Father Peck will be cheered and taken to the public square, where they were by the co-operation of all the friends of truth in

tensive circulation.

The news from Italy states that the dispersion 18th inst., will be carried both ways over the V of the Jesuits has been decreed by an edict from ern and Conn. River Railroads, at half price. ry officer, but has since been elevated as the head ried from New Haven and the intervening stations of the Romish church, is reforming popery, if the betwixt that place and Hartford, for half price. accounts from Italy can be credited; but we dont Fare betwixt Hartford and Springfield, 50 cents sense of the word, of his own free will. He will

Retreat for the Insane.

Resolved, That vigorous efforts should be made to obtain the balance, that the full amount may be a copy of the Twenty-fourth Annual Report of the The two locomotives reared on end, like two comofficers of the Retreat for the Insane ; from which batant beasts, and fell over down the embankment, we learn that this Institution continues increasingly prosperous. The enlarged accommodations, ed, and three injured; two of them very severely. and various improved arrangements, to meet the The damage sustained by the Company will amount wants of the patients, which have been made to about \$15,000. The Syracuse and Utica Road within the last three years, justify, by the results, was flooded the same day by a break in the canal, of the American Baptist Publication Society, and its friends to assist them in procuring such books the large expenditure they have occasioned. The The train ran off the track on the Syracuse and Autruths of the whole number of patients in the Retreat at the be-Gospel, more fully and successfully to the people. ginning of the year was 118. Admitted during the Auburn and Rochester Road. Between Rochester The Rev. T. S. Malcom, Corresponding Secretayear, 93. Total, 211. Of this number there have and Batavia the locomotive was thrown off by a wants of the Baptists in France. Sixty dollars improved, 14; not improved, 13; died, 12. Total two engines were thrown off the road by running In all the fortified towns and cities of the kindIn all dom, Roman soldiery formed a conspicuous portion of the inhabitants. At Cesarea was a man, a cen-He referred to the connection between the sup-

mitted to the care of the Rev. Mr. Gallaudet, who ders for Sabbath School books which may be sent for several years past has officiated as Chaplain to them, on as reasonable terms as any establishment the Retreat. This is not one of the least impor- of the kind in New England. tant points in the treatment of insane persons .-Religious instruction, if properly administered, is calculated to soothe the troubled mind and inspire this title made its appearance last week from the fresh hope for the future. The present Chaplain is press of Wells & Co., 26 State Street. It is a very "We had a conversation a few days ago," says peculiarly qualified for the task which has been as. neatly printed paper, and is under the editorial sureceived from him the following suggestion:—that the American Asylum, and faithful to the unfortu-

dow a University at Hamilton of Rochester, as said.

Hon. Daniel Webster, who died in mexico, reached beems to them good, and confine its courses of in
We notice by the Governor's message that there ed Boston on Monday of last week in the barque struction to those which in this country are called are three insane persons confined in the State Chief, from Vera Cruz, "The remains of the son" collegiate, and that the Theological department of Prison, and he very properly suggests that they says a Boston paper, "arrived just as the father Hamilton and the Newton Theological Institution should be removed to some place where they can was performing the last sad offices to the corpse of be united: the location of the new Institution thus be properly taken care of. The suggestion is a a beloved daughter, who, like her brother died in formed to be made mutually agreeable. The gen- good one, and we hope it will be attended to .- the bloom of youth." arguments for the movement were, first, that we sary arrangements for providing for the wants of Baptist church at Palmer, Three Rivers, Mass., 19 uniformity that a general law providing for their

ANDOVER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.- Rev. Aus-

Both Houses met in Convention at 5 o'clock, P. M., when Gov. Bissell delivered his annual Message. As this document has, probably, been read A most decided opposition to the Jesuits exists already by most of our readers, we omit it to make

anniversary of the A. B. M. Union at Troy on the The news from Italy states that the dispersion 18th inst., will be carried both ways over the West-

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Having directed particular attention to this branch The religious instruction of the patients is com- of their business, they are prepared to fill all or-

DAILY WHIG .- A new daily evening paper with

Hon, Daniel Webster, who died in Mexico, reach-

BROWN UNIVERSITY .- Mr. George W. Greene, has been appointed to the office of Instructor in Modern Languages, and Mr. Reuben A. Guild to the office of Librarian to Brown University.

PASTORAL CHANGES .- Rev. Addison Parker, late of Willington, has accepted a call from the

Rev. George Mixter, late of Tolland, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Andover Rev. Asa A. Robinson, late of Andover, has ac-

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SOAP STONE. The Concord, (N. Hampshire) Congregational Journal, mentions the discovery of Road, which, taken for all purposes, is said to be the best ever discovered in this country. The pro-

NEW YORK AND BOSTON RAIL ROAD, The Middletown Sentinel and Witness says that the Commissioners of this Road held a meeting in that

Providence. The location Middletown and New Have as the surveys, now in prog The Sentinel also learns soon to place the whole lin

Norice.-We are 1 Sabbath School Convention vicinity, which was to have inst., has been postponed for quence of other important m held about the same time. New Dubli

LETTERS TO THE REV. HOR containing Strictures on his of Christian Nurture, and so to." By Bennett Tyler, D. This is a pamphlet of 80 p en letters, in which Dr. Ty wholesome strictures on th Dr. Bushnell, as set forth great theological controversy New School Presbyterians a is kept up by them with und well enough occasionally to just to see how the battle pr to be the final result : and a above named may be considered respective parties to which one of these days pay more the contents of these "Strict

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Brown & Parsons.

with that carefulness which ter demands, and can only presents, from the hasty view vivid and life-like picture of ed pulpit grators of France suet, Flechier, Bourdaloue, Saurin, Vinet, Monod, Gr D'Aubigne, and Gaussen, being handed down to pos from his intimate acquaintan and from a personal acquair living, was prepared to furni them, to which he has add eloquence, translated by his of the pulpit is becoming interest, and we think we ha that the work before us will tially to that department of is a handsome duodecimo with a beautiful likeness of tle. We shall make some For sale by Brockett and Fu

THE EVANGELICAL PREACH The fourth number of this ed us from Zanesville, Ohio the plan of the National Pre-

lications in the Atlantic Sta inal sermons in the present the Rev. Pharcellus Church, the second is by the Rev. J. ue of Truth. A better Chu World-Duties to the afflic tioner's Trumpet, are appr Evangelical Preacher will ex influence wherever it circula extensive circulation in the Mississippi, where religious

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THE UNION MAGAZINE. Per Although a day or two beh month in regard to the tin Union is not in any other repetitors. The publisher by tures in the way of embellish lar writers, furnishes one of t azines of the day.

LIVING AGE, No. 208. T periodical continues as intere journal of the "times in which questions of the age, particul discussed, it is the best publica

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News of the

REDUCTION OF FARE.—The f wey and Hartford Railway, one both in construction and managed ted States, has been reduced to of the public would be greatly reasonable fares and dispatch of the great route between Albany Western papers complain that this very inadequately performed. PITTSBURG, May 5 .- The Me has rejected Mr. Pierce's offer of on the part of the church south communications about the settle year 157, nays 9.

CANAL TOLLS .- The Tolls re the first two days of navigation, first two days of last year, by dollars.

Connecticut Legislature.

rislature of Connecticut convened at on Wednesday, the 3d inst, and orchoosing Lafayette S. Foster, Speaker se, and Francis Bacon and John D. Cans. The Senate was called to order by B. Robertson, Secretary of State, when a administered to the Senators, 20 of present, the vacancy being occasion-death of Senator Baldwin. John E. New Haven, was elected Secretary. s met in Convention at 5 o'clock, P. ov. Bissell delivered his annual Meshis document has, probably, been read nost of our readers, we omit it to make er matter.

ness of the session is in the hands of as yet, who will not be able to bring pefore the Legislature before another expect to be furnished by a corresith a sketch of the proceedings from ek. Rail Road petitions and the proe at Middletown will occupy a pretty of the time of the present Legislature,

ssions .- We are officially notified that ole friend, Rev. John Peck, is to make isit, commencing on the 20th inst, to s of this State, for the purpose of taections in aid of the Home Mission .et of the Society, in diffusing the Gosattendant blessings throughout the breadth of our widely extended counds itself to every pious and benevolent net that Father Peck will be cheered peration of all the friends of truth in

TROY .- All persons attending the next of the A. B. M. Union at Troy on the ill be carried both ways over the Westm. River Railroads, at half price.

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T DISASTERS .- Under this head the ning Journal of the 4th inst., says, acerred during Sunday and Sunday night less than six of the seven rail roads bend Buffalo. The most disastrous one ar Herkimer, when in turning an abthe passenger train came in collision ht train. The collision was terrible .omotives reared on end, like two comts, and fell over down the embankment. reck. Two persons were instantly kill e injured; two of them very severely. e sustained by the Company will amount 5,000. The Syracuse and Utica Road the same day by a break in the canal, an off the track on the Syracuse and Au-

A similar accident occurred on the Rochester Road. Between Rochester the locomotive was thrown off by a and on the Attica and Buffalo Road were thrown off the road by running We dont say that this succession of ccurred as a punishment for the viola-

Sabbath, but we do believe that nothing unnecessary labor on that day, and as ile the transgressors are the losers by mber the Sabbath day and keep it ho ine command.

SCHOOL BOOKS .- Messrs. Brockett & e the largest assortment of Sabbath es ever offered for sale in this city .ected particular attention to this branch iness, they are prepared to fill all orbbath School books which may be sent reasonable terms as any establishment in New England.

me .- A new daily evening paper with de its appearance last week from the ills & Co., 26 State Street. It is a very ed paper, and is under the editorial suf Mr. L. F. Robinson, editor of the Whig. Its party preferences are ints name.

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NE.-The Concord, (N. Hampshire) nal Journal, mentions the discovery of p Stone at Cantorbury, in that State, an on the Concord and Montreal Rail taken for all purposes, is said to be discovered in this country. The proa ready market for it at \$20 per ton ;

er estimates that there is enough of it

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New Dublications.

Dr. Bushnell, as set forth in his book. As the great theological controversy between the Old and great theological controversy between the Old and New School Presbyterians and Congregationalists cals, are allowed a free exchange, the same as the publishers of newspapers.

The Last Battle is Chineanuck to the Editor of the Christians and Laws.

Dal pleadings, and trial to be by jury. The emperor will assemble the parliament annually. Free dom of religion, speech, the press, petition, and as it publishers of newspapers.

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This is a good book for all such as are capable of a seconded to all Christians and Laws. just to see how the battle progresses and what is to be the final result; and as the two gentlemen above named may be considered as leaders in the huahan, the result of which has been heretofore an-

them, to which he has added specimens of their field Gaz. that the work before us will contribute very essentially to that department of sacred literature. It For sale by Brockett and Fuller.

THE EVANGELICAL PREACHER. Rev. N. N. Wood,

The fourth number of this publication has reached us from Zanesville, Ohio. It is conducted on the plan of the National Preacher, and similar publications in the Atlantic States. Of the two orig- ively .- Jour. of Com. inal sermons in the present number, the first is by the Rev. Pharcellus Church, D. D., on Holiness ;the second is by the Rev. J. R. Scott, on the Valtioner's Trumpet, are appropriate extracts. The Evangelical Preacher will exert a healthful moral influence wherever it circulates, and we wish it an extensive circulation in the great valley of the Microscopic Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Mississippi, where religious publications are great- BANK FAILURES. - Buffalo, May 6, 1848 - The

THE LIFE, LETTERS AND REMAINS OF THE REV. ROBERT POLLOK, A. M., Author of the Course of Time, etc. By James Scott, D. D., Pastor of the First Reformed Dutch Church Newark,

A handsome duodecimo 360 pages, with a porprolific press of Mr. Carter, of New York, and for is a native of Scotland, and has performed his task with enthusiasm and ability. His facts are abundant, and we doubt not, his biography of his illustrious subject will become a standard authority. Pollok thus far has had no adequate biographer. The memoir by his brother is accurate and pleasing, but betrays little of the lofty imagination, and his volume will doubtless be sought with avid-

ity by the admirers of the Course of Time. Brockett and Fuller have also on hand Morell's celebrated History of the Philosophy of the Nine-

petitors. The publisher by very liberal expendi-tures in the way of embellishments, and for popu-lar writers, furnishes one of the best literary Mag-ed. The accounts from Manchester and the woolazines of the day.

LIVING AGE, No. 208. This popular weekly periodical continues as interesting as ever. As a during the past week in almost every town of note journal of the times in which the great leading questions of the age, particularly in Europe, are provinces of England and Ireland, and adopting a discussed, it is the best publication we are acquaint- petition to the Queen, praying the dismissal of mir

The Eclectic Magazine of Foreign Literature for May, has come to hand, containing a splendid article from the North British Review, on the Feization of the charter have been held.

Intelligence has reached us of the regular organization of the chartist forces in Scotland. male Characters of Goethe on Shakspeare, another of an interesting and most instructive kind, on the of Ireland, apparently on the verge of a civil war, French Revolution, from the Westminster Review, continues to occupy the deepest attention of all and a beautiful mezzotint engraving of a scene classes. In the wild and tumultuous passions now from "Spenser's Fairy Queen." There are other articles of value, with postry and miscellaneous horizations of wisdom and experience can be listen. articles of value, with poetry, and miscellaneous ed to. The majority of the people of freland, now items. For sale at Woodford & Co's.

News of the Week.

REDUCTION OF FARE.—The fare on the New Hawen and Hartford Railway, one of the best roads, both in construction and management, in the United States, has been reduced to one dollar, or two

within thirty miles of the place of publication, not above the superfices of 1900 square inches.

Under one hundred miles and over thirty, one-

ing letter from Col. Hamtrainek to the Editor of the Richmond Republican, gives a more particular account than we have before seen of a battle in Chi-

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eloquence, translated by himself. The literature FROM HATTI .- We have a Port-au-Prince pape of the pulpit is becoming a study of increasing of the 13th ult. The news of the French Revoluinterest, and we think we hazard nothing in saying people there had a touch of the same thing. A great number of citizens assembled in the Champ-de-Mars, and demanded the abolition of the Constitution of 1846, the restoration of the constitutional Revision of 1816, and a dismissal of the Ministry.

The Army concurred in the same demands. President Soulouque, obeying the voice of the people, as rulers are accustomed to do in 1848, issued a proclamation, April 9th, announcing that their wishes would be complied with. On the same day he issued another decree, announcing the retirement of Gen. Paul from the Ministry of Instruction, Gen. Gabriel from that of the Interior, and Gen. Duppy from that of Finance, and the provisional appointment of Gen. Dufresne, citizen Vaval, and Judge Francisque of Gonaives, to fill their places respect.

The Ministry of Rev. Mr. Oakley, Edwin C. Butler, of Paris, N. Y., and Lucretia L. Crane, of the cutterful. C. Butler, of Paris, N. Y., and Lucretia L. Crane, of the state House, and the revision of Hartford.

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Directly West of the State House, and Miss Matida Hull, of Enfield, Mass.

In New London, May 2d, by Rev. N. T. Allen, Mr. William H. Anstin and Miss Clarisea D. Alleu, both of Scituate, R. I.

In Uncaswille, by the same, May 4th, Mr. George W. Edgecomb, of Groton, and Miss Sarah L. Kimbail, of Ministers, and Teachers. The public are invited to the control of the Ministry of Instruction of the Ministry.

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C. Butler, of Paris, N. Y., and Lucretia L. Crane, of Paris, N. Y. and Lucretia L. Crane, is a handsome duodecimo volume of 341 pages, Revision of 1816, and a dismissal of the Ministry. with a beautiful likeness of Fenelon, facing the ti- The Army concurred in the same demands. Pretle. We shall make some extracts hereafter.— dent Soulouque, obeying the "voice of the people," as rulers are accustomed to do in 1848, issued a Francisque of Gonaives, to fill their places respect

LIBERAL Brquests.—The late Isaac Baugher, Esq., of Frederick county, Md., by his will libera-ted all his slaves, and bequeathed \$2000 to the Pa-rent Education Society of the Evangelical Lutheran ue of Truth. A better Church will make a better Church, located at Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa.; World—Duties to the afflicted, and The Execu-

Erie (Penn.) Bank has failed .- Herald.

Foreign News. ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Cunard steamship Britannis left Liverpoo on the 22d April, and arrived up at Boston between trait of the author of the Course of Time, from the 12 and 1 o'clock on Sunday, May 6, in a passage of 14 days. She had 8 passengers from Liverpool to Halifax, 17 from Liverpool to Boston, and 5 from sale by Brockett & Fuller. Dr. Scott, the author, Halifax to Boston—thirty in all—which is evidence that the state of Europe is not so alarming as to cause very extensive emigration by steam.

week preceding the 22d. breadstuffs have slightly improved. American flour at Liverpool was 27s. 6d. to 28s., and the tone of the

orn market was decidedly firm.

The Irish are still preparing for an outbreakpleasing, but betrays little of the lofty imagination, affairs have not changed on the continent-France and keen sensibility of the post. Dr. Scott has maintains her republican attitude, and is ful! of enmore of poetry and enthusiasm in his composition, couragement, the whole people of Paris having uni ted to sustain the government against a hostile manifestation.

Queen Victoria had returned to London from the

Isle of Wight.

There had been less excitement in political cir. cles during the week ending Saturday, April 20, and trade, although not active, had been a little THE UNION MAGAZINE. Pease & Bowers agents. Continued limited, but the markets had assumed a Although a day or two behind hand the present healthier aspect. Merchants were less anxious to month in regard to the time of publication, the been obtained, particularly for sugar. The cotton Union is not in any other respect behind its com- market remains quiet, and the corn trade has as en districts of Yorkshire are more encouraging.

CHARTIST MEETINGS. Meetings in favor of the charter have been held isters. In some districts the middle classes have fraternised with them, and at Birmingham and Not-tingham, meetings of merchants favorable to some

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to a great extent armed, seem resolved upon some desperate act, which will secure for them the accomplishment of their darling hopes, or plunge them saill deeper into the abyss of misery. The divergence between the repealers, headed by Mr. O'Conneil, and the party led on by Mr Mitchell, becomes greater every day. The O'Connells' manfully declare that they will take their stand upon,

Providence. The location of the Road between Middletown and New Haven is to be made as soon as the surveys, now in progress, are completed.—
The Sentinel also learns that it is contemplated soon to place the whole line under contract.

Notice.—We are requised to say that the Sabbath School Convention of New London and vicinity, which was to have been held on the 18th inst., has been postponed for the present in consequence of other important meetings that are to be the same time.

Grain and Paur Caors.—The Westminster the Boulevards and through the city is military or the Boulevards and through the city is military or der, with drums beating and colors flying. The sold from the Boulevards and through the city is military or der, with drums beating and colors flying. The Boulevards and through the city is military or der, with drums beating and colors flying. The Boulevards and through the city is military or der, with drums beating and colors flying. The Boulevards and through the city is military or der, with drums beating and colors flying. The Boulevards and through the city is military or der, with drums beating and colors flying. The Boulevards and through the city is military or der, with drums beating and colors flying. The Boulevards and through the city is military or der, with drums beating and colors flying. The Boulevards and through the city is military or der, with drums beating and colors flying.

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The Boulevards and thorough the city is m GRAIN AND FRUIT Chors .- The Westminster troops of the line, fell into rank and marched round Memoir of Mrs. Mary E. Van Lennep.

It was reported in Vienna on Sunday evening Letters to the Rev. Horace Bushnell, D. D., Newspapers above 1900 inches to pay pamphlet containing Strictures on his book, entitled "Views of Christian Nurture, and subjects adjacent theresto." By Bennett Tyler, D. D.

This is a pamphlet of 80 pages, divided into seven the first 30 miles, and pay quarter of one cent for letters, in which Dr. Tyler makes some very wholesome strictures on the erroneous views of wholesome of erroneous views of the kinds Repaired to do a vasia amount of good, beith among site exists at present. The laws are to will errone the nativitory said to have be half cent; over one hundred and for any distance, 16th of April, that a courier had arrived from the orded to all Christians and Jews.

AUSTRIAN ITALY.

In this city, May 4th, by Rev. H. B. Soule, Mr. Sylvester Havene, of this city, and Mrs. L. D. Norcutt, of Springfield, Mass.

In this city, May 7th, by Rev. Walter Clark, Mr. Galpin, of Stonington, and Miss Susan P. Kilbourn, of

In New Haven, at the First Baptist Church, by Rev.

Died.

In this city, May 6th, Miss Mabel Stanley, aged 66.

aged 7 years and 2 months.

In Manchester, April 29th, Mrs. Melinda K. Bidwell, wife of Martin Bidwell, aged 53.

In Burlington, May 5th, widow Sarah Elton, aged 81.

In New Britain, April 19th. Mr. Horatio S. Lewis, aged 28; April 27th, Solomon Churchill, aged 81.

In Bioonfield, April 27th, Ammi R. Palmer, Esq., Linens common and fine qualities.

aged 50.
In Granby, April 17th, of consumption, Clyndon Alderman, son of Oliver Alderman, Ecq., aged 37.

Receipts for the week ending May 9. Mr. Hall, to 10 v 11; St. John, to Oct. 1, 1848 Rev. Geo. Mixter, to 8 v 12; S. T. Preston, to 1 v 11; Joshua Preston, to 1 v 11; Andrew Chapman, Esq., agent, 9.00; Wm. Platt, to 9 v 12;-By this arrival we receive English papers for the veck preceding the 22d.

The cotton market is steady in England, and Bailey, agent, 10 00; N. Payne, 4 76; Henry England, 25 of the cotton market is steady in England, and Bailey, agent, 10 00; N. Payne, 4 76; Henry England, 26 of the cotton market is steady in England, 27 of the cotton market is steady in England, 28 of the cotton market is steady in England, 28 of the cotton market is steady in England, 29 of the cotton market is steady in England, 29 of the cotton market is steady in England, 29 of the cotton market is steady in England, 20 of the cotton market dress, to 1 v 11; B. Whitney, to 1 v 12; Hannah Nichols, to 1 v 11; W. S. Pomery, to 1 v 12; Mary Frink, to 1 v 11; C. T. Lee, to 1 v 12; M. Fish, to 1 v 11; Jos. Hill, Jr., to 9 v 11.

NO TICE .-- The twenty fourth Anniversary of the Ashford Baptist Association will be held with the Pap-tist church in Poinfret, on the last Tuesday in May, at 10 o'clock A. M. Br. C. Willet, of Thompson, is appointed to preach-Br. Pendleton alternate S. BARROWS, Clerk.

New Haven, May 12, 1848. NOTICE -The Ministerial Conference of Litchfield County will meet with the Baptist church in Nor-folk, on Tuesday, the 30th of May, at 1 o'clock P. M. Elder Doty will preach the opening sermon, or A. N. Benedict, his alternate.

Also, the Missionary Committee will meet at the same time and place.

By request,
T. BENEDICT.

ANNUAL MEETINGS. The American Baptist Missionary Union will hold it next annual meeting in the meeting house of the 1st Baptist church in Troy, N. Y., on Thursday, May 18th ensuing, at 10 o'clock A. M. The annual sermon will be preached by Rev. J. N. Granger, of R. I., or Rev. M. J. Rhees, of Delaware, his alternate. WM. H. SHAILER, Rec. Sec'y.

Torrington, May 12, 1848.

Brookline, March 15, 1848. The Board of Managers of the A. B. M. Union will

hold their 34th annual meeting in the meeting house of the 1st Baptist church in Troy, N. Y., on the Tuesday preceding the meeting of the Union, May 16, at 10 A. M By order of the Executive Committee.

WILLIAM LEVERETT, Rec. Sec'y.
Missionary Rooms, Boston, March, 20, 1848. Missionary Rooms Bo

Advertisements.

New Books.

Life of Pollok -by Rev. J. Scott. Middle Kingdom, by S. Wells Williams, Henry's Choice Works, Bible History of Prayer, Hopkins' Lowell Lectures, Text Book and Treasury, Pastors' Hand Book. Pengilly on Baptism, Chalmers' Miscellanies. Just received by BROCKETT & FULLER,

Wesleyan University, Middletown. "I greatly overrate the merit of this interesting volume, if it is not destined to operate for good in an extensive sphere. Such examples of early, active, sell

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forest leaves, While the muttered breath of thunder through the rocking darkness heaves-

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Like the blended wings of cherubim, while fearful-

ly I sing-And most fearfully, like Samuel, to the altar-foot I cling.

som wildly spread, darkness of the dead

At the foot of that dread altar, kneel I now with clasped hands. And my bosom smites the darkness, as a billow SIR.

Thus the ocean of my longings forces on my surging heart, Till the darkness seems to crumble-crumble heavily apart ;

And beyond it, as from chaos, golden paradises start. Lo! the mountainous Thought falls from me-

falls from off my mounting soul, As if Earth from Titan Atlas should with noiseless motion roll

And, behold! it belts the heavens like a wondrous flaming scroll!

Like as if the hurrying thunderbolts, in viewless fingers held, While they burned upon the azure, were to mortal

language quelled : Straightway, now, all human Error from my spirit

And I know this towering altar is Jehovah's throne on earth, And the billowy clouds around it hide the Future's

mighty birth : This I read amid the flaming THOUGHT that spans the heavens' girth.

Lo! that thought is man's Redemption-man's enfranchisement from wrong-

When the Earth to all God's children shall is brotherhood belong, And the weak shall rest securely on the bosom of

the strong. Like an endless fire, consumeless, burns that THOUGHT before mine eyes-

And my soul's electric flashes would eternally up-Rise and mingle with the Prophecy that belts the Future's skies.

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the better: it is essentially Transalpine, erwise, for the greater the change the and the French, in taking it, recever but a the greater the risk and the number of eneportion of their own territory, and a people mies. But to conserve the past, and recon- in England, states that the victualers pay acting in rebellion against God,—against signed to accommodate several families. the French will be called on to do more.

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most bankrupt before the revolution, is not equal to such an attempt now; and the Italians would have ample time to complete both government and defence before an Austrian soldier could march over the Tag-

The difficulties of Northern Italy will not be so much a foreign war as an intestine commotion. Charles Albert is not much being an Italian prince, and of an Italian where he had in vain labored to reconcile respected. He has but one claim, that of Murmurs like the solemn shivering of the trembling race. The Duke of Tuscany is Austrian, the King of Naples a Bourbon. The Sardinian family alone is originally Italian power certain, the design presented itself its great and only claim to empire.

Italy as in North Germany. It was on the lowers to Rochefort, with a view of esca-And a mighty Thought, like sultriness, o'ersways point of breaking forth at Turin, and it was ping on board some vessel which might be simply in order to escape this that Charles in port. But Rochefort was blockaded by Albert marched upon Milan. But a strong municipal and republican spirit prevails in Lombardy too, whilst the antagonistic sentiment of loyalty is utterly unknown. That To the foot of that dread altar which in heaven veils its head,

Charles Albert or his dynasty should keep during the funeral ceremonies of John Quincy Adams at the capitol, upon the au-While the clouds, like rolling billows, over its bo- in such agitated and uncertain times, seems Quincy Adams at the capitol, upon the auvery doubtful. He might do so were he thority of a New England captain, (Capt. Like the darkness round the Stygian shore—the called on to conduct a successful war. But in peace the ground will be mined beneath ces were solicited to bring Napoleon to the his feet, and his part will be even more difficult to play than that of the King of Prus- his departure, this man was accosted by

> ples. The King is said to have consented a solemn pledge of secresy, and after a solto this in despair. The bad effects which we anticipate from it, are not so much those likely to arise from Neapolitan and Sicilian enmity, as from the suspicions which France and other countries will probably entertain of English designs and influence over Sicily.

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nasty had not. Archduke John, the old Napoleon finding his enemies so many and up by those to whom they were addressed tains, who waived his right to the throne in order to marry the inn-keeper's daughterhe has raised her character-he it was who Providence has evidently taken the man- sent Metternich about his business, whether

lin one, and Charles Albert, snatching Lom- Religion, too, however much and wisely bardy whilst throwing away Turin, remind it has been kept in the background of this ses of of a simile well known in the col- German revolution, has still its influence. umns of this journal, which described the The Bavarians and Austrians would as litless of the food before him, but each eager- folk a Catholic one. For this, and for a by thrusting forth his hands to filch from great many reasons, we scarcely think it possible that the Germans can agree in The sudden growth of Charles Albert's electing a federative chief. They may have safely brought him to the United have safely brought him to the United the continuous conditions and look of the chief.

an convent. Whenever a royal race had a Austria predominated, and Prussia next ing the month they have been in power - valuable than the treasures of earth; and head; it is from the perverseness of men's fect of in o appanage and a principality in Italy. All no longer be tolerated in a congress called Flocon has been at the point of death .- bliss, and gave up for a time his seat upon ishness, and their lives with irregularities. these are brushed away Parma, Placen- to decide upon the interests of the German M. Louis Blanc, who had a fresh, juvenile the great white THRONE as Heaven's King

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We believe it has never been known how near Napoleon was to coming to America dom. after the terrible battle of Waterloo .-Leaving the wreck of his once powerful army to Soult, and flying as on the wings of the wind, he was the first to announce at Paris the fatal defeat which had befallen But republicanism has germed in North ingly he went with a few of his chosen following anecdote, related to us by one of the Massachusetts members of Congress, Brewster, of Preston, Conn.,) whose servi-United States. When just upon the eve of one who informed him that he had an im-Another source of disquict has arisen in portant piece of intelligence to communi-When the ocean, all behind it, drives it onward to the complete separation of Sicily from Naemn assurance that no dishonorable proposition was to be made.

"When do you sail for America?" was the first question put.

"To-morrow morning," was the reply. "Will you, for a sum of money that shall make you independent for life, and beyond the value of your ship and cargo and all possible profits, consent to take Napoleon Bonaparte to America? The money shall be paid to you in any manner, deposited anywhere in Paris, and papers executed to that effect. I am here," continued the officer, "as an agent of my sovereign, and directed to make any proposition and to allow any sum of money, but I must receive your answer upon the instant."

The Captain responded that the ship was not his own,-that the coast was lined with English ships, that escape he feared would be impossible. He could not answer upon the instant, but would do so at the appointed time and place in two hours .- Visiting dy for departure, he concluded that he might conceal the Emperor in a manner that would prevent detection. At the time appointed he made known his purpose, arreceive, had papers of a satisfactory character executed to that effect, and made his objects of pity, and not dislike. Metternich to receive the ruined soldier, a messenger

three times by as many vessels, and twice the path which you tread. Would you by one. Suspicion appeared to have been have the companionship of the Saviour and parture, and even before the captain had tor and revere him. Love him for he is love. received any communication from Napole- Walk in his precepts, for all his ways are on's agent. His vessel was thoroughly ways of pleasantness, and all his paths are ond time. He obeyed, of course, but our IMMORTAL SOUL, but you mean to attend to es, the place where he had designed to place Napoleon was never once searched or suspected, and that he should therefore

Labors in High Places.

countenance, is no more recognizable. M. _lived a persecuted life—died an ignomin- A Bubble Burst.—All the Community

Expense of Drinks.

preparation and expenditure. Austria, al- Napoleon's Design of Coming to Amer. it appears that the publicans of London pay he says, Turn to me and Live, for why will confusion; the depravity of human nature to Government more than it costs to support ye die? Next he may say, Depart from worked out its wonted issues; the farm was the army, navy, and the whole of the po- me into everlasting fire, prepared for the divided among the divided owners; and lice force established throughout the king- devil and his angels.

The Rev. T. Spencer, the eloquent ad vocate of temperance, states that the people of England, Ireland, and Scotland, pay \$40,000,000, annually, for tobacco! With a population consisting of about 27,000. him. From Paris he went to Malmaison, 000, they can pay annually \$35,000,000 in poor rates; \$250,000,000 for the support of Government, and \$300,000,000 for intoxicating drinks! He states that there were among the 27,000,000 of people to him of escaping to America, and accord- 600,000 drunkards, and that 50,000 more from the ranks of moderate drinkers.

For the Christian Secretary.

The Sainted Dead.

A lay for the sainted dead ! A wreath for the victor's head ! A song for the hour of night, And a glance from all eyes bright.

But a lay for the " sainted dead !" For the lost, the quickly fled-And a sweetly, gentle strain, With never a thought of pain.

Oh! sing ye above the grave,

Where the drooping willows wave, And flowers put forth perfume-Above the grassy tomb Sing o'er the beautiful and past, And ye shall hush e'en Death's wild blast;

But the requiem low, or the chorus clear, Falls listless on the sleepers' ear. Sing o'er those who have passed away-He with the wintry locks so gray,

With tot'ring steps so feeble and slow-Sing! they have passed away from wo. Sing o'er Manhood's lonely tomb-Sing of his early, sudden doom; Sing ye above their lonely graves,

Where flowers creep and the willow waves. But oh! let not thy dirges be, That they are from life's troubles free; Oh, mourn ye not the saints in heaven,

To them, by death, new life is given! Then sing a glad and joyous strain, Till ye shall be with them again, And tune a fairer, "better song," That shall to Heaven its notes prolong.

Ye shall not weep that they have fled-Ye shall not mourn the "sainted dead;" To Zion's halls they've passed away, And left the house of mould'ring clay.

Sing! and your voices all shall float In one melodious anthem-note. And rising on the winged air, Shall enter Heaven, and reach them there. Hartford, May, 1848. L. G. H.

· To the Young Readers of the Secretary.

Early Piety.

Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth, was the exhortation of the great, the wise, the good man. And the words, died from consumption. Dr. Guy reports, At twelve o'clock, at the very hour and though spoken a long time ago, yet they that in a close printers' room, he found sev-Austria and its imperial family are the moment, when every preparation was made are still resounding from the holy spot enteen men'at work, of whom three had to receive the ruined soldier, a messenger arrived with a note from the officer, that Napoleon finding his enemies so many and escape so difficult, had concluded to repose a noble confidence in his great enemy, and surrender himself to the British.

As is known, he presented himself with his suite on board of the Belerophon, he wrote to the Prince Regent of England, surrendering himself a prisoner, and asksurrendering himself a prisoner, and ask- Come, young reader, you have an invitation ing only a resting place upon the soil of his from a Heavenly. Being to become his comenemy, for the remainder of his life.—The sequel is known,—banishment to St. Hele-will you not accept this great offer of life, na, and death there on the 5th of May, when proposed and extended from the court of heaven to sinful mortals, especially as The American vessel, which was to have you have but one aiternative, and that with taken Napoleon to America, was boarded the demon of —. O beware, beware excited against her sometime before her desearched upon all these occasions, and once paths of peace. Ah, reader, you have no this fence does not exceed twenty-five cents a gun was fired for him to heave to a sec- intention of neglecting the salvation of your informant assures us that in all these search- it when you are older. But, young friends, thing in timber."

Youth is the time to serve the Lord,

from ours? Impossible! and yet it is ac- and of social order should be forever extually the case. And you, young readers, cluded. They invested large sums in purare taking part with the rebellious, if you chasing beautiful lands, and commenced TAMES G. BATTERSON, Marble Manufactured Jerrold's Weekly Newspaper, published have not made God your friend. What! their settlement in a large log building dehave not made God your friend. What! signed to accommodate several families.—
generally, that he has opened an establishment at 232

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How to REMEMBER .- "Henry, did you bring that book down ?" "No, sir-I forgot it."

"Forgot it ! This is the third time. You are indeed a heedless boy, and if I had time, would preach you a homily on forgetfulness. When a person begins to forget, To Sabbath School Superintendents Why you need not forget—and there's a better way to remember than to tie a string around your finger, or put a piece of paper in your hat. Place it upon your mind, my boy, and there's no danger. Do you ever forget to eat? Never. You engrave it up-Why you need not forget-und there's a forget to eat. ? Never. You engrave it upon your mind. So it should be with every thing you wish to recall. Be determined to do what you are told, and you will never to do what you are told t hate those words. Remember, boy, what I tell you, and be not heedless in future.

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Daniel W. Clark, would be strange indeed, if we should hear the present Pope speaking of "his wife's mother"-though something like this was said of Peter, who is alleged to have been the first Pope .- Presbyterian.

Consumption .- Sir James Clark, physician to the queen, enumerates, as the exciting causes of consumption, "long confinement in close, ill-ventilated rooms, factories;" he also says, "If an infant, born in perfect health, and of the healthiest parents, be kept in close rooms, in which free ventilation and cleanliness are neglected, a few mouths will often suffice to induce ed, a few mouths will often suffice to induce tuberculous cachexia"-the beginning of consumption. Persons engaged in confined close rooms, or workshops, are the chief sufferers from consumption; thus, of the 233 tailors who died in one district in London, in 1839, 123 died of diseases of the pany lungs, of whom ninety-two died of consumption. Of fifty-two milliners, dying in the same year, thirty-three died from dis-

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Homer, too, was read a val of Minerya, every five y ing of all the Greeks. It tial spirit, as well as a fine and insensibly shaped the c people. Alexander the gaged in his conquests, ca the Iliad in his pocket, and opportunity. The educat Greeks, consisted mainly repeat the poetry of Home likewise had their Virgil; t their Dante, and the Frenc It has been complained the have no national poem wor If on the contrary, we un sess one, leaving nothing f sired, it were an acceptabl amine into the claim, its e ity. A simple statement :

able regard. Imagine a foreign scho the reading of the Parad anonymous production. 1 iar with political history, lish with facility, but as y with those changes of st the successive periods of He endeavors from the pe termine its author, age, at acteristics. From the apo at the beginning of the thir that the poet like Homer, the further intimation that

sustaining himself with due detraction and danger. "I sing with mortal voice To hoarse or mute, though fi On evil days though fallen, a In darkness, and with dangers

After this he would fine sion to the author or his ag haps, the casual expression he lived an age too late' for fulness of poetry. The re ed to discover that allusio more frequent than to Brit not a single tie that binds i chored isle.' Had assemb ted to select some worthy an epic poem for the wor have executed the high to tially. The Paradise Los national poem, is yet linke language by the wide rat the purity and strength of

subject and execution, it

christendom. There is ground for a tion of Milton on this side even, than in his own land tions, English poets, inc ates, have generally sacrif the altar of national prid commonly intimated that only in the smiles of his l Genius obsequiously stoo titles of nobility, and barte right. The Paradise Los ferent-stock. Its author civil commotions which England. The same no spirit reigned in his breast before chartered the M conscientious, independen that glows in the Paradise with that which we after the writings of Edwards quence of Adams, Otis, and Milton! thou shouldst be liv Oh raise us up, return to us ag And give us manners, virtues, Thy soul was like a star, and

Foreign Evangelic Bev. Dr. Adams, of N. ed the anniversary sermo Foreign Evangelical Secie street church, on Sabbat sermon was an eloquent duction, developing by at lustrations and impressive ing, the cardinal idea of t gious liberty. Qur skel mon will be too brief to g

Thou hadst a voice whose sou Pure as the naked heavens—n

view of its reasonings of Dr. A.'a text was in 2 He first rapidly sketche structions to religious liby - particularly those result and political organization